THE DANGER OF INTRODUCING WOMEN INTO POLITICS.

The McLaurin-Tillman Row in the Senate. and the Dillon-Chan berlain Discussion in Parliament, Show How Much Emotional Flement There Is Now in Polities-What Would It Re If Entered the Forum

It is related that a deputation of college women in England went to the House of Commons with a petition signed by 730 women university graduates asking the Parliamentary franchise, and arrived just at the moment when Mr. Dillon was calling Mr. Chamberlain a liar and the House was in an uproar. The historian, William E. Lecky, took this occasion to rebuke the women and ask them if they "would like to have a seat in Parliament and run the risk of being called d-d liars," and informed them that the emotional element in politics was undu'y developed, as it was, without the introduction of women. A few weeks ago when Tillman and McLaurin made a spectacle of themselves in the Senate of the United States, the opponents of woman suffrage seized upon the incident to point out what a terrible thing it would be to introduce women into such scenes. Whenever there is an especially disgraceful occurrence in a State Legislature it is used as a text for a sermon against subjecting women to such an ordeal. Of similar nature, although expressed in a wholly different manner, are the protests which break forth periodically against coeducation in the universities because it "feminizes the manly qualities of the

In each of these cases it is accepted as a matter of course that men chosen to represent the nation or the State in legislative bodies shall continue to violate every rule of dignity, decorum and decency; and that the students in the great universities, on which millions of dollars have teen expended for training the citizens of the future, shall go on unchecked in acts of lawlessness which would place behind the bars any other young men in the com-munity. There was a time in the ancient civilizations of Greece and Rome when women were not allowed to walk the streets unveiled because of the immoral statues and other objects on every hand. But finally the yells were cast aside and the objectionable features disappeared. There was a time in England when women were not taught to read because the books contained so many allusions and descriptions which were not fit for them to see. But finally they learned the alphabet, and the grossness and licentiousness faded out of the books. In our own country, two generations ago, it would have been most improper for women to attend political meetproper for women to attend political meetings because of the vulgarity which was almost sure to crop out in the speeches. But women's interest in the discussion of public questions grew so strong that at last they ventured out in spite of the admonitions, and now during an entire campaign, in the midst of the greatest excitement, not a word is uttered on the platform which the best of women should not hear.

It is the presence of women everywhere, it is their perticipation in practically all

It is the presence of women everywhere, it is their participation in practically all the affairs of life, which have been the leading elements in creating a more refined and moral public sentiment than the world ever before has known. This is more conspicuous in the United States than in any other country because the women exercise a stronger and more permeating interest bere there there there because the support of the state of the stronger and more permeating in the state of the cire a stronger and more permeating influence here than elsewhere. Forty years ago the Tillman-Mc Laurin episode would have been fully justified by the prevailing code of ethics, but now it has been universally condemned without regard to political bias. The public is growing very tired and disgusted with the conduct of legislators in various States, and expicially with scenes which mark the closing session. The same is true in respect to certain phases of college life, hazing, "canerushes" and the other physical contests between the classes which frequently assume a serious aspect. They are to ented because the institutions for the most part are private affairs, but the general approval of the action of the Government in regard to West Point last year showed how the public would like to see such mat-ters cealt with.

Among the better classes of the community there is a vigorous demand for a general observance of law and the emerities. Instead of barring women out from legislative halls, because there may be, some members who are vulgar bullies, let these be held in check by the presence of women, or, if this is impossible, let such men be replaced by those who are fit to come in contact with good women and with the respectable portion of their own sex. Instead of shutting girls out of the colleges lest they interfere with the rough and demoralizing practices of the boys, make the latter realize that these are outlawed by the civilization and intelligence of the new century. Both the men and the boys need to be "ferminized" if by this is morant to be compelled to observe the ordinary counteries of life.

Wat he it from the

silence and asked her husband after their return home what those n inisters had been trying to say. She did, however, nothing of the kind, but spoke the truth with such effect the husbands themselves realized that sil nce for the once belonged upon their side of the house. Perhaps this was the real cinder in the eye.

It leaks as if the women can attend to

It looks as if the women can attend to their knitting pretty soon and let the men do the fighting for them.

There is a minister out in Kansas who has been convicted of heresy by the Methodist Episcopal Conference. He has to preach in opera houses because he is shut out of all the churches, but then they would not be large enough to hold his audiences. One of his heretical utterances is that "the serpent which tempted Eve was a man, and that the same kind of serpents have been tempting women ever since." No and that the same kind of serpents have been tempting women ever since." No wonder he was convicted. Destroy the belief that all the sin and misery of the world came through the transgression of Eve and you have shattered the foundation on which the subjection of woman has been placed for untold centuries. Make man the original sinner and woman the tempted through her love of him, and you reverse a condition on which the Church, ever since there has been one, has insisted as one of its strongest articles of belief. as one of its strongest articles of belief. Heresy could go no further. And yet this would be exactly in line with the records

of all other history.
It is all condensed in an incident which occurred some years ago, when several philanthropic ladies went to the State Prison of Pennsylvania in the interests of a woman inmate. They were astonished at the number of female prisoners and said to the warden: "Why, what has brought so many women here?" "Faith in man," was his comprehensive a press."

so many women here?" "Faith in man," was his comprehensive answer.

The Rev. De Witt Talmage, who has just died, had a curious record on the question of woman's enfranchisement. In 1888, in response to a request from Miss Susan B. Anthony to address the International Woman's Congress of Washington, he wrote expressing his regret that it would be impossible and said:

Your letter received, and Lam thankful

wrote expressing his regret that it would be impossible and said:

Your letter received, and I am thankful for it, because it allows me the opportunity of doing two things; to send you heart greeting for all the good you have done and are doing, and also to say that, notwithstanding anything you may have read to the contrary I am, and always have been, in favor of woman suffrage. I advocate in my pulpit as well as in private the trying of the experiment, although I have not as much confidence as many of my friends in its power to eradicate the great evils of the day. The Government of the United States ought either to free women from paying tax or else give them the vote.

Some years afterward, possibly in 1895 or 1896, he went to New Zealand, studied the practical working of woman suffrage there and wrote back letters for publication, giving very enthusiastic accounts and recommending a trial of it in the United States. And then a few years later he began to denounce it and all who were endeavoring to secure it. The suffragists never knew the reason for the change of attitude except that he was said to have come under influences hostile to the measure.

It was inevitable that something should happen when Mrs. Caroline Corbin of Chicago, who constitutes the Illinois Anti-Suffrage Society, sent a bunch of her litera-ture to Brussels. It had just about time to reach that city and be distributed when the riots broke forth and the artillery was called out. As she announces that it is to called out. As she announces that it is to be circulated in all the cities of Europe it seems as if the dream of universal peace is to be again rulely broken. But the crowned heads have no occasion for an uneasy moment, as Mrs. Corbin is opposed to socialism because it stands for woman

suffrage.

She told them so in the circulars she sent to Belgium and that may be one reason why they called out the artillery. The Socialists themselves, however, were so busy trying to prevent the majority of the men from having three votes apiece that they had having three votes apiece that neglected to demand any vote at all for the women, but Mrs. Corbin's literature had not arrived when they made out their pro-

District Attorney Jerome increases the ante at every stage of his big game of bluff. At the beginning of his administration he declared in a public address that there were 140,000 voters who must have their drinks on Sunday. Two months later he raised the number to 154,000. In his speech at the Judson Memorial Club a few days are he asserted that "there are at least 250,000 Sunday drinkers in New York, the types of men who are its bone and sinew." types of men who are its bone and sinew."
If this ratio keeps up until election the only
people in the city who do not patronize
the Sunday saloons will be the women. IDA HUSTED HARPER.

HIMSELF WHEN HYPNOTIZED.

At Other Times Hood Knows Nothing of a Large Part of His Life.

From the Morning O egonian. The case of E. W. Hood at St Vincent's Ho-pital is exciting the attention of the medi-cal fraternity of Portland. It seems to be a remarkable example of the phenomenon known to the medical world as double personality The patient was brought to the ho-pital February 20 in an unconscious condition, and has now apparently recovered, save that when in a normal state he has no memory of anything connected with his existence previous to September, 1838. When brought under hypnotic control, however, he talks freely of the events of his early life, but has no realization of anything that has happened to tim since 1808, when the thread of his memory was broken
lioud gives a history of having served
in the army. He left the army at San Francisco and secured work as a fireman on the
steamer Columbia, which brought him to

Fortland While unloading some bridge timber-for the O. R & N. Co near University It seems that at a recent messionary meeting in the I real ylarian (I rich in their charlotte, N. V. Dr. and Ars. Tryer, returned missionaries, were press t, a. d the latter not only the deal of rich reduces so cloquent as to move the whole antiques of the their States Marine Hospital tears. Lut she preduced it with a prayer. tears. But one prefered it with a prover of Philodeophile serve A seport invested by Philodeophile serve A seport invested by reging for tage to the province of the first blank to him, and at times his memory and taken piles to these to the first blank to him, and at times his memory and taken piles to there to the to the base has added out of his recollection. Numerous at surples to the province to the first blank has a fault of his recollection. Numerous at surples were made to discusse his case. The first reference to above in regard to be fault organization of the finish reference to above in regard to be fault organization of the finish reference to above in regard to be fault organization. He wish the fault which has done such terminate the finish contained by the finish reference to the last twenty sentence to the fault of the finish had been also the part of the case of the manufacture of the fault had been also the part of the case to the province of the province of the result in the fault of the case of the finish had been also the part of the fault of the finish fini

POEMS WORTH READING.

When Day is Done. Low in the west the sun
A last soft flood of color spreads,
And weaves a veil of golden threads
When day, sweet day, is done.

The twilight fades and dies, And darkness shrouds the sleeping earth, The faint moon guards the first star's birth, Cloud-cradled in the skies.

Softly the wood-dove calls,

The tinkling bell sounds o'er the lea.

The right-owl watches from his tree,
When evening's shadow falls.

Comes with the dying sun
Rest from the mad world's busy mart:
A peace that stills the throbbing heart;
When day, dear day, is done.
COLORADO SPRINGS.

J. W J. W. W.

Charity. From the Blue Sky.

The sadness I wear on my forehead is branded of Pharisee scorning. And cankering dole to my hearing. Is the marketplace, gold-clinking is Mock to my sight is the wardrobe That stalks on the fabrics of angels!

But curses are not in mg quiver, And pity's the seed I am sowing. Though I look through the hills to the After— To for of world faith and pale star-light Reward is my robe as I wander:
My hours house in the Eternal!
H. Ivan Swift.

Prince Dandelion

From the Cincinnutt Enguirer.
ince of Dandellon wandered forth upon the And flung his golden banner to the sunshine and the breeze: the breeze:
Behind him trooped the Dalsies, and the Crocuses
were seen.
Like ting pages, in his train, beneath the maple

Sir Robin Redbreast piped a note as royal heralds And from the lists of field and fell there rose a sylvan cry-tery of royal welcome to a royal Prince and true. Whose domain is a flowerland beneath a smiling

foretime Robber Winter bound the gallant Prince in chains.

And mewed him in a dungeon cold, with all his regal train;
But there came Princess Sunshine, and the Lady of the Rains.
Who loved the Prince, and led him forth to glad
the world again!

So. Phobe bird, and Blue Bird, and the raucouscalling day.

And every winging creature in the skies of tender blue.

Sang welcome to the Golden Prince, and to his fair array.

Whose jeweled trappings flashed and burned and hid the earth from view:

The violets in purple robes ran racing o'er the hills, And Baby Birdeyes peeped and peered from every sunny place
To watch the merrymaking of the dancing daffodils,
While laughter seemed to ripple from each lovely
flower face!

THOMAS EMMET MOORE. Origin of the Ragian. From the Richmond Dispatch.

An Irishman entered a tailoring shop
To have him an overcoat made.

He was shown all the patterns from bottom to top.
Thinking more of the price than the grads. There was parleying there, but at last 'twas agreed As to goods and the cost of the make, And paying deposit, the Celt did proceed His leave of the merchant to take.

"Hold oni" cried the latter, producing his tape.
And the rest of his measuring kit.
"Come back till I get an idea of your shape,
You, of course, want the garment to fit."

Pat stopped at the threshold, then shaking his head,
As one indisposed to advice.

"Bad ciss to the fit! Jist make it," he said,

"As big as ye can for the price."

WADB WRIPPLE.

A New Amusement. A new game has been introduced. Men imitate ables, and women engage in doll dressing .- Daily Paper.
There's a game I wouldn't name,
Lest I carn reproach and shame,
But it's played with little battledores, a table and

a ball:

And I'm told its devotees

Guarantees it "bound to please"

And to make the rising races strong and lissom,
lithe and tall.

Though it may be so or not.
That is not exactly what,
I put my pen to paper, I'd a strong desire For I merely want to claim
That this game I do not name
for better things and nobler in amusement
paved the way.

For on nature falling back,
Certain people with a knack
Of inventing what will give to men the greatest
of delights
Have, with pretty childish arts.
Been enacting haby parts—
Weeping, walling, puking, mewling, dressing dolls,
and flying kites.

Thus we mark another stage. In this Back to Nature rage, to-day we all are bables, while to-morrow who can say
That we mayn't seek further still
For originals until
an ape the Quadrumana in appearance and
in play?

The Big Chief's Lament.

The Big Chief's Lament.

From the Baltimore American.

Che Commissioner of Indian Affairs recently laued an order compelling all male Indians to war their hair cut short and prohibiting them fr m painting their faces.

Then arose the Indian chieftain, Man Who Straightened up tills Bowlegs.

And remarked in tones of sorrow:

"We are up against him, surely.

And we may not bounce back from him.

For he has us by the scalplock.

Also by the neck, my hearers.

Weep, ye striped and spotted Indians,

Weep, ye squaws bedaubed with ochre;

For the white man has commanded

That we start to civilizing:

And we may not paint our faces:

Nor permit our hair to wander

Down our backs as in the old days:

Nor may we put on the blanket,

Which is fine wit, red and yellow;

But all through the coming future—

Through the future that is coming.

Through the soon-to be here future—

We must garb us as the white man,

And must lead the white existence.

Listen to me now, my children,

For I've been among the white men—

Been within his noble tepse.

Been with

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A wagers B that at the present day England builds more ships for the Japanese Navy than America.

A wins: twenty-one Japanese naval vessels have been built or are building in England, and two in this country.

Please explain the following: When a man says I lie, does he lie or does he speak the truth! If he speaks the truth, he lies; if he lies he speaks the truth. W. H. C. This is an incomplete example of a paradox.

The usual form is, the Psalmist said, "all men are liars." he was a man, therefore he was a liar; there-fore he he did not speak the truth, and therefore all men are not liars; therefore, he spoke the truth when he said all men were liars, &c.

Kindly give date and day of week of first day of Passover or "Pesach" in the year 1e89 Saturday, March 27, 1899. What vegetables contain sugar? M. L. McC. Sugar is found chiefly in beets and parsnips, but

it is discoverable in almost every kind of vegetable

in some degree.

1. Picase inform me as to the meaning in palmistry of a line of mentality—what does a line signify! A six-pointed star is also said to be the highest sign in palmistry. What does that signify?

2. In the history of Normandy we read that William "Longshot" added to his domain "the Cotentin." What is the meaning of the word Cotentin and what did it signify?

1. Strong mental faculties. The star signification of the word in the country of Avranches on the west and north, the country of Avranches on the west and north, the country of Avranches on the gouth and Bessin and Bocage on the east; the city of Cherbourg is its extreme northwestern point. The name is a corruption of Constantinus ager, or field of Constantine.

Endity tell me what sections if any of the United.

Kindly tell me what sections, if any, of the United States are free from catarrhal troubles: am a sufferer from same in its worst form, with an inherited tendency to consumption. Can a thoughtful, industrious and ambitious man get work and win success in those parts, and, if so, what lines are most promising? Is it advisable, in your opinion, for a single man of SS, a letter carrier, to make such a change? W. B.

such a change?

It is said that Arizona and New Mexico are so dry that catarrhal troubles disappear there. A man with a little money and a trade, who is unmarried, might well expect to get work there.

We think you might make the change, as you have little to lose.

How does the sap of a maple tree run in the apring, and how does it run in the autumn?

J. P. B.

It runs up in spring and down in autumn.

Why does the experiment tried with a pendulum in the Pantheon in Paris prove the revolution of the earth? The pendulum hung from the dome, swinging The pendulum hung from the dome, swinging across a little ridge of sand in the centre of the floor: the ridge was built in a circle. Each time the pendulum crossed the ridge it made a little notch in it; and after twenty-four hours the succession of notches extended around the sand circle. This was held to prove that the earth had rotated, not revolved, because the "plane of swing" of a pendulum tends to resist any motion by which t would be made to take a position intersecting ts former position. But if it is found that the bendulum's "plane of swing" was so affected that it moved steadily around a circle it would show that some influence was exerted which overcame its resistance; and the only influence that could be exerted here would be that of the rotation of

A bets that by taking New York city as a centre, and describing a circle with a radius of 500 miles, the population would be greater than by taking Chicago as a centre. B bets that the population would be greater by taking Chicago as a centre. Which wins?

A wins: according to the census of 1900, the circle having New York as its centre, although nearly which of its result has the which the state. nearly half of it would be in the Atlantic, would include a population of about 26,000,000, while that centred at Chicago, which would include all the

Why does not the sun both rise later and set earlier on the shortest days of the year? Why is it that it reaches its earliest setting time two weeks prior to Dec. 21, and its latest rising time about two weeks after that date? Because of the varying positions of the carth

A dam across a river is fourteen and one-half feet high. A freshet comes and the water rises twenty-five feet all along the course of the river. The dam is afferward destroyed and then another flood comes, which also raises the water twenty-five feet all along the course of the river. Will the water rise as high above the site of the old dam as it did in the first flood, or will it be lower? It is claimed that as soon as the water reached the core of the old dam it flowed over and passed on, and did not affect the height of the water above.

If it rose twenty-five feet above the top of the dam, we don't see why it shouldn't rise as high dam, we don't see why it shouldn't rise as high after the dam is destroyed, other conditions being unchanged.

According to the laws of this State if a married According to the law of this state it a married woman, without children, dies intestate, is her widower the helr to her real or personal estate? or does it go to her nearest kin. If so, who are the legal helrs, supposing she has father, mother brothers and sisters.

The husband takes all the personal property. If there has been a living child, he has a life interest in the real property: If there has been no living child born, the father succeeds to the real estate, except that part which came from the decedent's mother; and in that he has a life interest

The United States sloop of war "New Orleans" was built at Sacketts Harbor in 1814. It was never launched, however, but was allowed to rot on the stocks. Why was this? SWANTON.

Because the treaty of 1818 forbade the keeping of war vessels on the lakes, restricting us to a single vessel of small size. The peace at that end of the war of 1812 ended the great need for the vessels already begun, and as they could not be used on the lakes, they were allowed to go to pieces.

Are there any American cities at the present time which own and operate their street railways and if so, what ones?
 Has Detroit ever owned her street railways?
 H. A. A.

Could you tell me whether Ferian or rebel songs have been published and by whom. I have the Orange songs and would like to get the other side. Also a collection of Irish Come-all Yes. C. W. Y. Some Confederate songs are included in George Cary Eggleston's collection of "American War Ballads:" we think that Southern publishers must have published a complete collection. We never heard of a collection of Fenian songs. A collection of "Come Ail Ye's" is now for sale on the bookstalls.

i read of a great many area caused by defective flues what is a defective flue? In it born defective, does it become so, or does it have defect because should be the substitution of flues made by any board bureau or bo y? If not should there not be?

A defective flue is a flue which by inherent in

The Music About "Three into girls asiding woodas her Officer bounds with
Fortune for it is a time fingle that binates.

Min M the Parker of the dimerical Dacy.

N to M

Justice Minimumory rathr left. for wan the gran

time part the mangator of finishments Chief Lines France of Promotingers and confirm Vote English Happart of Marrison Contract and do the CMO. If H I state Merchanic Rider Associated above as a state of Richard State

I M. M. The server mental Minute your billioning

SCIENCE.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE HEAVENS Prof. Newcomb has recently published an important volume, "The Stars," that deals with what Herschel called the construction of the heavens and with the questions: What is the extent of the universe of stars? What is

of the heavens and with the questions: What is the extent of the universe of stars? What is the arrangement of the stars in space? What is to be the duration of the universe in time? Some of the important conclusions reached are as follows:

If we consider the sphere whose radius is 200,000 times the earth's distance from the sun to be the unit of volume, it may be said that on the average, there is one star for each eight units of volume.

That collection of stars which we call the universe is limited in extent.

This does not preclude the possibility that far outside our universe there may be other collections of stars of which we know nothing. The boundary of our universe is probably somewhat indefinite and irregular. As we approach it the stars may thin out gradually. The parallax at the boundary is probably nowhere greater than a thousandth of a second of arc, and may be much less. The time required for light to travel over the corresponding interval is more than 3,000 years. Our universe extends further around the girdle of the Milky Way than toward the pole of that girdle. The total number of stars is to be reckoned by the hundreds of millions.

A PLANET BEYOND NEPTUNE? Prof. Forbes of Edinburgh has for many years worked on the problem of determining the position of a planet more distant than Neptune. The point of departure of his Neptune. The point of departure of his method is the theorem announced by Prof. Newton of Yale in 1879, viz. If the parabolic orbits of comets have been changed to clipses the changes can only be due to the influence of planets, and the aphelion of the new orbit is, in all probability, the position that the comet occupied at the time of the change. In 1880 Prof. Forbes showed that seven comets have an aphelion distance of about one hundred times the earth's distance from the sun. He has recently found a new comet of this class. The comet of 1556 is identified by him with a comet rediscovered in 1844. Its orbit had been distance of about one hundred times the earth's distance, and calculation shows that the longitude of this planet would be at present about 181 degrees. The method of the planet would be at present about 181 degrees. shows that the longitude of this planter wound be at present about 18i degrees. The method followed by Prof. Forbes is necessarily difficult and slow. It is likely that the extra-Neptunian planet, if indeed it exists, will be discovered by the comparison of photographic plates of the sky. Several astrono-

THE FORMS OF COMETIC TAILS. Bredechin showed some twenty years ago that all the varying shapes of the tails of comets were derived from a certain small number of type forms, and calculated the forces under which the particles of the tails must be moving. Some ten years ago Lebedew explained the appearances exhibited by cometic tails by assuming the "pressure of light" to act in opposition to the sun's attractive force. The different types of tails were explained by supposing the individual particles of the tails of different comets to be composed of particles of different dimensions. The velocity of such a particle due to gravity depends upon the mass of the particle itself. The velocity due to radiation-pressure depends, on the other hand, upon the surface of the particle. Hence the motion of the particle will be different as its dimensions vary. Large particles obey the law of gravity slone. Smaller ones are affected by the force of light-pressure as well. The short curved tails of comets are composed of large particles. the long ray-like tails are composed of the smallest particles. The theory here berely indicated has been extended to explain the Aurora Borealis, the Zodiacal Light, &c.

SPURIOUS METEORITES.

The museums of the world contain a con-siderable collection of specimens labelled meteorites, which are, nevertheless, spurious. Meteorites command a high price. A dollar for an ounce weight would not be too much in certain cases. Certain Corsicans lately manufactured meteorites for the market, taking minerals and covering them with an artificial crust. Of course, the fraud was detected at the firs analysis, and equality, of course, the Corsicans are now in jail for selling meteorites under false pretences. In 1855 a number of persons in Russia declared that a meteor fail had taken place in their village and the specimens they produced were purchased by several museums. An analysis has recently shown that all were spurious. In the museum of Cairo is a large "meteorite," found in the Libyan desert, which is, in fact, only a mass of iron which the natives had tried to melt. The catalogue could be much extended. meteorites, which are, nevertheless, spuri-

STREAM MEASUREMENTS IN KANSAS The United States Geological Survey systematically measuring the streams the Western country and forming plans for

It is a general opinion that incandescent It is a general opinion that incandescent electric lamps give out comparatively small quantities of heat. Measurements show, however, that of the energy of the current only a per cent is turned i to light, the other as per cent manifests itself as heat. It frommable substances near incandescent lamps are readily ignited. If a sixteen-candle power lamp lighted by a current of 100 voits be immersed in a vessel containing 200 gramming increased of the containing successive to boiling point is an hour. Celluloid near such a lamp is inflamed in five minutes. These and other experiments of the sort direct attention to the necessity of care even with electric light.

LENCHINGS IN THE UNITED STATES. The following summary is interesting especially as it shows that lynchings and diminishing in number of recent years In 1892 there were 235 lynchings in the

The statistics of the interary production of firest Bests in 1800 have recently been Noting query of Shater about the children sliding sabulated by Mr. E. Salter and computed with former years as follows:

M. Thomas has stoken to reper interest of the Art Bundons. League the in one that is the first interest in the first interest in the first interest in the continuer of the cont

ART AND ARTISTS.

Thomas E. Kirby, through whose good offices, promptly rendered, the Metro-politan Museum of Art has come into posession of the Matthiessen Rubens, Holy Family," is always alive to the in-terests of the museum, and has been instrumental more than once in securing for it paintings and art productions which properly belong there. He scarcely ever omits to draw attention to objects coming up for public sale, which should go to the Museum in the Park, and to make an appeal to buyers who may not want such a work for themselves to purchase it and send it

to the museum.

Mr. Kirby's keen perception, ready judgment and quickness of decision and action, which makes him remarked and remarkable among New York auctioneers, are familiar to regular buyers of works of art in this city, and they are what enabled the Metropolitan Museum to become the possessor of the Rubens. In this instance, at least, however, Mr. Kirby was surprised at one of the results of his own audacity, as much so as Curator George H. Story was gratified at another, the receipt of

as much so as Curator George H. Story was gratified at another, the receipt of the picture.

When James Henry Smith, whose gift of the picture makes him one of three citizens who have given the museum its most costly single pictures, handed to Mr. Kirby for George P. Blow his check for \$50,000, Mr. Smith thanked Mr. Kirby heartily for having enabled him to make the gift. Mr. Kirby was puzzled for a moment at receiving thanks for helping a man to spend

Kirby was puzzled for a moment at receiving thanks for helping a man to spend what once would have been considered a modest fortune.

But Mr. Smith's action in expressing thanks furnishes an illustration in support of a declaration made by John D. Rockefeller not long ago. Mr. Rockefeller said to a gathering of his son's friends and his own that the man of wealth was indebted to those persons who showed him how to spend money intelligently and for the general good, and he said that he spoke out of his experience. He was glad, he said, that men had helped him to spend money, and glad that he had been similarly helpful to others, he added with a smile.

It had been Mr. Smith's wish to buy the Rubens at the auction and present it to It had been Mr. Smith's wish to buy the Rubens at the auction and present it to the museum. But through his unforturate place in a rear gallery seat, and his characteristic objection to making himself conspicuous, his silent bidding was overlooked by an usher at a critical moment, and the picture was lost to him and the museum, only to be recovered to New York through Mr. Smith's casual remark, subsequently, as to what his intention had been, and Mr. Kirby's quick seizure of the opportunity thus unexpectedly furnished to induce the successful buyer to surrender the painting to the New York public, which, in this instance, is the public of the nation. public, which, in the ic of the nation.

It was public spirit and indeed the national spirit triumphing over local pride, which led Mr. Blow to surrender the painting. Perhaps this was only to be expected in this case, for Mr Blow was formerly an officer in the United States Navy, where the national spirit is a habit.

He was a Lieutenant aboard the Maine

when the ship was blown up. He was officer of the day on the date of the explosion. When it came, he was below decks and had difficulty in escaping, but he helped others to escape in making his

he helped others to escape in making his own way out.

Mr Blow attended the Matthiessen sale, with other members of the Matthiessen family, with which he is connected, without intending to buy the Rubens; but he couldn't bear to see a picture which Mr. Matthiessen thought so much of go out of the family so soon. He bought it with the idea that eventually it should go to a museum in the West, where he lives. But he surrendered to the greater claims of the museum here, when he found that it the museum here, when he found that it had a waiting friend like Mr. Smith.

When a large Japanese carved cabinet came up for sale, in the auction of the art property of James Spencer of Kentucky, Mr. Kirby, in the spirit actuating him in connection with the Rutens painting, remarked that the cabinet ought to go to Columbia University, where it would be useful in connection with Samuel P. Avery's architectural collection there and suggested three or four persons uniting to make it a gift to the institution.

Frank W. Savin, the broker, was in the audience and promptly called out that he

audience and promptly called out the would be one of such a number. Kirby volunteered to be another. Kirby volunteered to be another. The number presently was made up and the cabinet was bought by the group and pre-sented to the university. As the event proved all, that was needed, in that instance, was the suggestion, and the university was the

Henry Prellwitz, who has just been elected Secretary of the Society of American Artists, is a man whose executive ability and conservative geniality furnish him with an equipment for his new duties from which success may be postulated. Even at the success may be postulated. Even at the time of his election, this past week, there was a story in circulation among his associates illustrative of Mr. Prellwitz's business qualifications.

A coterie of congenial men who dine

informally together occasionally during the winter, chiefly for the pleasure of smoking and talking afterward, and of which Mr. Preliwitz is one, is made up almost ex-clusively of artists, with two or three laymen, one of whom is a successful business man who enjoys living among the painters. Presiwitz, by natural selection and personni acquiescence, has become the major somi acquessence, has become the major-domo of the unorganized association and every one is happy to leave affairs to his management. Early this month the shockers for as has been intimated, the during is a mere incident collected at a resort advocated by the business man, who had suggested that he thought he could conduct his contrades to an agreeable phase.

proprietor of the place was overwhelmed, it assured in the artistic atmosphere, or at least his waiters were for when the early risers desired to pay their "additions" and depart there was no one able to say what any institution owed, and the business man

aboved any inclividual owed, and the tensions man indertook to product the proprietor and resource has fricted at the same time. The recognition proved introduce and indertook for the countries and indertook for the countries. In the countries the eigenvector appear the least man train and for height were upon the least man train. The last and Frictivity were residual indeed for artist and for height were the artists were judgited of the extreme indicates the residual indicate of manifest and the indicate and indicates the adjust the little affairs of indicates and indi

Any probable grouphy tool his briefed A A.

time. It leading a solute of the highest should be a solute of the highest state of the highest state of the solute of the solut

reau, Lefebvre, Carrère, Gérôme, Léandre Barrias, Redin and Bartholdi.

At the exhibition of the Vienna Academy of Art, now on, which was opened by the Emperor Francis Joseph in person with an address, there are forty canvases by American artists. Sixteen American painters in all are represented in the two score canvases. Among them are W. T. Dannat, Frederick A. Bridgeman, George Hitch-cock, Jules Stewart, H. Singlewood Bish-bing and Eure ie Vail. The exhibition is the largest which the Vienna Academy is the largest which the viella has held in twenty years, and is described as an interesting one.

It may be timely, in view of the opening of the thirty-fifth annual exhibition of the American Water Color Society at the American Art Galleries this week, to note that the Old Water Colour Society in London is just now making up an album of drawings by members for presentation to the King

and Queen.
The Queen has done some work in water color and has given away many of her drawings. Upon the accession of the King and Queen the Members and Associates of the Royal Academy presented to them an album of drawings as a tribute to the Queen's appreciation of aquarelles.

An analysis of the personnel of the Royal Academy's jury for this year's exhibition disclosed that all branches of art are represented on the jury, except marine painting This discovery led to a search of the lists and brought to light the fact that the Royal Academicians number in their membership only one marine painter, Hook; and that there are but two marine painters who are

Phil May is a great horseman and enjoys the saddle particularly. In a portrait of him just painted by an Associate of the Royal Academy, C. H. Shannon, who is best known for his paintings of women, May appears in a red hunting coat. The appearance of the coat in the picture at first evoked some surprised comment. But with Sargent painting Earls in summer outing flannels there seems no sufficient reason why a man may not be portrayed on canvas as a huntsman, if he or the painter so wishes, without provoking a feeling that art has been

violated.
One of New York's best-known portrait
painters, in telling tales out of school,
said that even his men sitters, in most instances, wanted to have a final glance in the mirror, to see if their hair was correctly parted and smoothed, before beginning to pose. And he pictured to himself some of the old masters running their hands through the hair of some of the subjects, had the subjects undertaken to present themselves subjects undertaken to present themselves for sittings with their heads counterfeiting the sleek sides of hazel nuts. "Paint a man as he appears in any natural

ursuit," he exclaimed, "not as though ressed to be exhibited as 'ali immussed'!" May, being an artist, may share these pursuit.

Queen Alexandra is to have a statue of herself by Mr. Gilbert, R. A., who has already had several sittings and has given advice as to the best fashion of wearing jewels, from a sculptor's standpoint, on the day of coronation.
"Whether Mr. Gilbert will reproduce her

Majesty's jewels, or indicate the color of them, remains to be seen," says an English note.

There appears to be a growing apprecia tion of colored sculpture in some centres abroad. Frequent references are found now to Gérôme's mixed and colored statuettes, as evoking much admiration, and in some quarters, both there and here, the mistake is made of deeming this work of Gérôme's a recent innovation on his part

Gérôme's a recent innovation on his part. Of course those who have travelled with their eyes open know that the artist did work of this kind many years ago. It is true that the general practice, although common among the ancients, has not been greatly favored by moderns.

Gérôme says that white marble horrifies him. He has done a marble bust of Sarah Bernhardt, in which he has tinted the flesh and added polychrome effects. The present awakening of taste for this "atuary has called up a story of this artist's first essays of this nature. A friend who had heard what he was at called and demended: "Have you taken to painting statuettes?"

"Certainly; you will see," was the reply. "But before I had time to follow word by deed," says Gérôme, in telling the story.

by deed," says Gérône, in telling the story "my friend had hurried away, covering his face with his hands in order not to witnes an act of vandalism which he considered that of a madman."

King Edward has visited Sargent's studio this spring, although there has been less visiting of studios either by royalty or fashion in London of late than there used to be.

Whistler has been made an honorary member of the Royal Scottish Academy Notwithstanding all his honors elsewhere, Whistler has not yet won that official recog

one of his first works, which is now famous, the "Piano picture," was purchased by a Royal Academician.

"However, now that Scotland has set the example," is one of the London critical comments, "it may be that Burlington House will invite Mr. Whistler it to its select circle." It is entirely possible that belinted London recognition may meet with a response from the now honorary Scot, which will be worth

IMMORALITY IN WAX.

Reformer Roberts's Crusade Against & show Window in Memphis. From the Memphis Commercial Appeal

Charles T Boberts is a misguided georalist from Mississippi He mangurated a sort of Carrie Nation crusade on Main street yesterday afternoon Artificial anatomy is Roberts . pet antipathy. His long suit is the demolitred the plate glass windows, wherein trades in are wont to display imported petticonts and white light lingerie. clinging with aeductive grace to shapely models which reveal the intest things in bosiery. Roberts came to Memphis Thursday. In passing to and tro Memphie Thursday In passing to pild fro hefore the brilliant windows on Main street his sense of modesty was deeply showed by what appeared to thin to be the in proaching what appeared to thin to be the in proaching that he is a devonit chartch is ember and that his shult to the manager generation rises that her beat proach that her duty to the manager generation rises in any energy in the remark and temptatus fracts the path of rough. At the and has been extended whiches which a result for extended the gaze of all passengs probabilistic manti and minure. Here have easily in the fabrication in the gaze of all passengs probabilistic manti and minure. Here have easily in the house of minure and his self-shuller facilities of the control of the passing the state of the passing in changes on wat mining and bisecting in grang the gaze gaze of gave me garfurning the mind bisecting in the facilities and promise garfurning that and bisection and facilities are supported as a part of the passing of the mind facilities and passing and process of the state of the passing of the control of the passing of the passing of the control of the passing of the pa